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Norwich, Friday, Nov. 12, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern, Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham in Putnam and Danielson to over 1.100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION 1901, average 4,412

1806, average
1906, average 6,55
1907, average
1908, average 7 54
November 6 7.733

NOTHING TO DO WITH QUALITY.

The charge brought against a liquor dealer who applied for a license at Branford, to prevent his getting a renewal of his license was that he did not sell liquor of a good quality, but the county commissioners called attention to the attorney making the charge that it was not within their province to pass upon the quality of the liquor sold, hence that the grounds were not tenable.

The New Haven Union, in commenting upon the case, says:

"There are many citizens in New Haven who believe that they have the

"As it is now, every class of trades-men who sells articles for human contion is strictly held to the letter of the health laws regarding the pur-

of the health laws regarding the pur-ity of his goods, with the single ex-ception of the liquor dealer.

The saloonkeeper is practically at liberty to sell any kind of wood alcohol, benzine, or gasoline, as he may see fit, under any sort of a nom de plume he may select. There may be laws governing the saloonkeeper on this subject, but the county commisnever heard of them.

lieve that a movement to secure the retailing of none but the purest liquors by all saloonkeepers, with a heavy penalty for any violation, such as they have in all European countries, would strike a happy medium between prohibition and total abstinence movements, and those saloonkeepers who believe it is their right to poison the populace with vile liquors.

pepulace with vile liquors.

"President Walter of the county commissioners admitted teday that the commissioners had no authority in this

ter. but it would undoubtedly be a step forward if a pure liquor law was strictly enforced. From my viewpoint all liquors are bad enough, but the poorer grades are infinitely worse than those of the better class naturally so far as the harm they do. There has on several occasions been several movelaws, but somehow they have never been put through."

AN AUTHORITATIVE OPINION.

Michael E. Murphy, physical in-structor at Yale and later at the umversity of Pennsylvania, does not hesitate to fix the responsibility for football fatalities. He is quoted as having said: "If a man is physically unable to play the game, either through lack of condition or injuries, he is almost no better than no man at all. If I had my choice of starting a championship game with an injured 'star' or a physically sound athlete of only moderate ability, I would take the latter every time and would stand twice as good a chance of winning."

This puts the responsibility for a grave fault up to the trainers and coaches, and arraigns them for poor judgment, which in effect is gross in-efficiency. This may answer for part of it, and the brutal spirit of the players answers for the rest. There is no other game or physical contest where the brute force of a squad is allowed to be freely used to do up a "star." Kicking players with heavy boots, them with the fist and jump; ing on them and by weight crushing their hero medals went to residents of Ohio comes adds ferceness but no honer to last year. The heroes of Ohio always the game.

Massachusetts had a legislator in 1903 who was 97, and he survived the trials of a legislator's life and is now smiling at 103, because the Massachusetts legislature never had an older representative

The configuration that occurred thirty-seven years ago tonight, said of chewing gui Wednesday's Boston Transcript, would lent of three si have been "Beston's big fire," had it not been for the bigger one that raged all chew gum.

When Senator Cummins says that he wants to make the republican par-ty such a party as he will feel proud to hand down to his children, he is forecasting quite a job.

THE CONTINUATION SCHOOL,

What the cities in the east seek to accomplish by manual training classes and trade schools, the city of Cincin-nati has through the liberality of its business men opened a Continuation ool, to make up by training the nefficiency which everywhere marks he apprentice system in this country How it operates is thus explained: "A machine shop boy, working under a four years' contract, goes to this school one day in a week, his pay at the factory going on as if he were still at the bench. He is taught the broad principles of his trade; draughting and mathematics, is shown how theory and practice can be brought into harmony and is made familiar

with technical literature." The result of this work is expected to be its best recommendation. It is declared by those who support it, that these youngsters will be neither more specialists in one line of their trade nor the half-baked workmen that are permitted to call themselves craftsmen, of which there are too many in this country."

there appears to be no reason why it should not operate well for apprentices and eventually well for the public.

THE NEW SAFETY CAR.

The steel passenger coach is lates and the best invention for the protec-tion of passengers in case of acci-dent. In an accident which occurred at Jersey City last week to a train made up of steel passenger coaches not a fatality occurred, for not a passenger was crushed to death unwooden beams or cremated in any roaring pyre such as many a wrecked passenger train of wooden coaches has

The steel passenger coach gives as surance of the best chance to escape injury to passengers and to reduce to a minimum the death toll which the American railways exhibit every year as the result of accidents in all parts of the country. If the railways regard these coaches as a new economy to them in the operation of their roads they will rapidly be multiplied; should they not take to the better and safer equipment the public should in-sist that they move to prevent the dangers and waste of life which the old wooden cars have proven to be ca-

DO NOT HAVE A GOOD TIME. The New Britain Herald does not agree with the public speaker who gave the opinion that doesn't suicide because he has too good a time. The Herald pictures this pariah of civilized life as continually plodding from one town to another getting a meal here and there and be ing driven from yards and farms by men and dogs, suffering from the cold in winter and oftentimes from hunger, as having anything but a good time. In fact, his wanderlust and travel on the rallway tracks-"the fool's highway"-puts him in constant peril and he dies a victim much oftener than the public imagines." It shows that last year of the number of tramps right to patronize a cafe or saloon when they feel so disposed providing that on that one line alone 657 men, they violate no law in doing so, who also believe that saloonkeepers generally should be forced to sell the best quality and highest grade of liquors.

"It is now every class of trades." were astonishing, the number being much greater than any one supposed. This suggests, says The Herald, that if the inquiry was extended to all railroads and trolley lines in the country the number killed would be found

be appalling. In conclusion it finds that "the tramps become so destitute, so far removed from any hope of success in the world and ostracised by every one that they have no ambition, and when illness overtakes them and they are removed to some place of shelter doners frankly admit that they have it is to die without making known "There are many citizens who be- or if they have any friends. There is their identity, where they came from, something pathetic in the whole thing, after all, and the tramp must feel re-lieved when the end is in sight and his distress is at an end.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is always safe to tell a young man that his handsome baby must be the exact picture of its mother.

Happy thought for today: It is the man who snores who says he does matter, being solely concerned with not dare to go to meeting.

"I never have occasion to take a drink," explained Commissioner Wal-The fact that the diaries for 1910 are

out, leaves no doubt that the old year is rapidly approaching its close.

This kind of an Indian summer could continue more than nine days without any protests being raised.

Every busybody is wondering now if Mrs. Astor will be able, with her ten ments in the legislature to enact such millions, to get a faithful husband. The drygoods men of New England

have combined to operate against the schedules of the new tariff which they When a man is elected to office, he

is surprised when the men of influence begin to appear and give him

Halley's comet is coming toward this earth at the rate of a million miles an hour, and it will not be visible to the naked eye until January. The St. Louis woman who thought

that she had married a count found that he was really a cook. He may be more useful than a count at that.

It does not make much difference how reckless an automobile driver is, he will stop his machine rather than to run into the open draw of a bridge

The skilled players selected from the minor baseball lengues by the national leagues this year have cost them a third of a million. Good players come high.

have attracted a large share of public

After a good day's rost from his 12,000-mile trip, at Washington, Pres-ident Taft raw for a fast train to reach New England, where he has ap-

This country, in its annual output of chewing gum, furnishes an equivalent of three sticks each for the entire population of the earth; and we do not

The apple fever is raging in Pennsylvania. It is proposed to establish 500 demonstration orchards under state control there to show what the state is capable of.

By the use of meters Cleveland re-scal its per capita use of water 73 it's the last word of course, you'll have allons a day. This is a good result. The sum of the last word of course, you'll have to have it."—Pittaburg Post

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE BLACK OPAL

jewel in her palm.

ecstatically. "You can look deep down into it. It reminds me of sunbeams playing on buried treasure in the depths of the deep green sea." "Nonsensel" laughed Aunt Florence

You never saw such an impossible Well, it's like the sun and the sea

"Well, it's like the sun and the sea, anyway, and I love the sea," declared Betty on the defensive, shifting the stone about to catch the farcinating lights reflected from its depths.
"If it's like the sea, perhaps that's why I never cared for the gem. You know i hate and fear the ocean."
Betty had heard rumors of a sailor lover some years younger than Aunt Florence and whom she had illted for a man more suited to her years and temperament. Betty had many times lished for her sunt's confidence on this interesting detail of her life. Here was an opportune moment to try again.

"Uncle Tom was a sea captain," she ventured, turning to the mirror and trying the effect of the gem against her bright hair. "I shouldn't think you would have married him if you dis-

would have married him if you disliked the ocean."

"He gave up the sea soon after we were married, as he promised me. It was on his last trip that he became possessed of the black opal. The jewel was then practically unknown in the market, and it is rare even now."

"Is it a story?" asked Betty, matching the opal to her wonderful eyes.

"Not much of a one," smiled her aunt. "His ship was lying at a port in Australia when a young fellow climbed over the side and gave the signal of distress of the secret order to which your uncle belonged. The man was an American, young and handsome, and your uncle let him hide on board till nightfall. When he left he cut this jewel from a necklace of smaller ones and pressed it upon your uncle. That and pressed it upon your uncle. That night search was made on your Uncle. Tom's ship for the young man, who proved to be a deserter from the crew of a notoriously cruel captain, and your uncle never regretted helping in the escape."

the escape."
"How exciting! Tell me some more about the sailor. Where on earth did he get the necklace? I wish he'd given the whole thing to Uncle Tom!"
Aunt Florence wore an inscrutable look that further piqued the curiosity

of her young listener.
"Was the sailor very handsome?"
she encouraged.

she encouraged.

"Very. Dark and tall and powerful, and while he was cutting the opal from its setting your uncle noticed a small green anchor tattooed upon his right "How interesting!" said Betty. "We

"How interesting!" said Betty. "We might trace him by that."
Her aunt continued: "I once knew a sailor, tall and handsome, with a green anchor tattooed on his right wrist; one who would be just lawless enough to run away and just reckless enough to spend his last cent upon a bauble, and generous enough to bestow his most valuable possession upon one who did him a kindness. But there are probably hundreds of just such sailors with small green anchors pricked in their wrists. Now, run pricked in their wrists. Now, run along with your opal. I was intending to give it to you in my will, but I'd

> WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. What is the Use?

Highway Commissioner MacDonald's warning that unless the automobilists observe the speed limit law on the new Berlin highway there won't be any highway ought to make an impression. If the autorists are going to rip up the best roads in the state the moment they are laid, why lay them?—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Back to God's Country.

Mary Garden, the actress, who re-cently contemptuously referred to the United States as "a railway station," a mere stepping stone to her future greatness, has had to come back to greatness, has had to come back to God's country to get what she wanted most, and what she couldn't find anywhere else—a husband. She is even so careful about him, moreover, that she won't tell his hame.—Bridgeport Post.

Not Done For! An exchange says: "Is Tammany done for?" No. indeed. The old tiger will undoubtedly continue to do business at the old stand, and perhaps will continue to have a say and a vote about things generally in and around the big city. We imagine that it will take more than one defeat to sidetrack Tammany.—Waterbury Democrat.

The Danish Experts. Rear Admiral Schley, who commanded the Greely relief expedition and is an authority on Arctic exploration, says that he does not wish to criticise says that he does not wish to criticise the action of the National Geographic society, but he adds that the Danish experts are "by far the most competent of any in the world." Quite as severe as any criticism could have been is his remark that "what they do not know about polar exploration and examination of polar records no one can presume to tell them." This is humiliating of course to that cheap patriotism which holds on general principles that Americans must necessarily have more intelligence than principles that Americans must necessarily have more intelligence than foreigners in regard to everything. But it must be remembered that through their Greenland colonies the Danes have a direct interest in the Arctic which we lack, and as Admiral Schley said in his interview Friday, members of the Royal Geographical society spend practically their lives at this sort of work. So far as he is concerned, he says, the verdict of the Danes on Dr. Cook's records will be final, and he adds emphatically: "I would rather have their indorsement than the indorsement of any other geographical society. In fast, I would graphical society. In fast, I would rather have their indorsement than the indorsement of all the other geothe indorsement of all the other geo-graphical societies put together." Where does this leave the naive pro-posal to have the unsochisticated Danes supervised by Americans? The most humorous and humiliating fea-ture of the polar controversy has been the readiness to indict a nation—on the bare suspicion that it might favor Cook, Partisanship could hardly go further than that.—Springfield Repub-lican.

He Saved Mankind. Dr. William T. Harris, dying at the entrance on his 75th year, leaves the memory of a life keyed to high and harmenlous issues brimmed with thought threughout in which all that his clear and definite intellect compassed was made serviceable to the

The Fight Is On

Every moment of your life, when you are at home or abroad, awake or asleep—

Between the poison germs that are in air, food and water, — everywhere in fact, — and the billions of your invisible friends, the little soldier-corpuscles in your blood. If these little soldiers are kept strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of disease. Begin using it at once if you are at all under the weather, or have troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Get it of your draggist. and kidneys. Get it of your druggis

Betty hold the scintillating green rather you'd have the good of it now, as you're so fond of it."
"How beautiful!" she breathed, "T love it." declared Betty, intemperately, with shiring eyes. "But I want the rest of the story," she complained

want the rest of the story." she complained.

In a few years the beloved Aunt Florence passed away.

Betty had the opal hung as a pendant upon a slender chain and wore it on festive occasions. One such was a theater party, followed by supper at a Bohemian supper place. Betty was a picture that evening in a sea-green costum of clinging material, her golden hair uncovered and the opal gleaming on her ivory neck. Many eyes followed her as she and her party left the room. A man at a nearby table, half hidden by a palm, and who had watched her as closely as good breeding permitted, rose from his seat and leisurely followed. He was very tall and bore himself with distinction. His handsome face was deeply bronzed by exposure to the weather, and although but about 35 years old his black hair was plentifully sprinkled with silver. Before he reached the door he met Betty returning. Every vestige of color had left her acc.

"My oneil" she gasped, meeting his

ed the door he met Betty returning. Every vestige of color had left her face.

"My opall" she gasped, meeting his look of inquiry. "My black opal."

He followed her to her table and stooping, picked up the pendant from the carlet. As he did so his cuff drew up fron his wrist and Betty gazed with fascinated eyes at a small, green anchor tatooed there.

Her friends were close behind her. "Why Capatin Hartwell, I thought you were in Egypt."

"So I was," answered the stranger, "but, you know, I never stay long in one place."

In a few days Betty received an invitation to join a party for a cruise in the Mediterranean in Captain Hartwell's steam yacht.

One magical, moonlight evening Betty and the captain were sitting on deck, slight apast from the others.

"I am interested in that opal of yours," he was saying. "It is a gem that has peculiar fascination for me. I am so bewitched by its beauty that I carry this about with me," and he drew from his pocket something that gleamed in the monlight.

"Oh!" exclaimed Betty, "the sallor didn't give away the necklace after alle" At last I've found the rest of the story."

Then she told him the tale her aunt

all? At last I've found the rest of the story."

Then she told him the tale her aunt had related to her; and the man marvelled at the strangeness of fate. "I gave practically my last dollar for the stones in that necklace" he said. "A miner needed money to escape an unpleasantness in Australia, and I accommodated him. I had them set in a necklace for a lady with whom I fancled myself in love, but she had the kindness and good sense to throw me over. You know who the lady was. I learned before long that I had a rare treasure in the necklace, and though many times tempted to sell it I couldn't part with it. I think I must have been saving it for the woman I hope to make my wife."

my wife."

Betty felt his eyes upon her face, and she hoped that in the subdued light he did not see the conscious color that irresistibly rose to her cheek.

Within a year Betty's pendant was restored to its original setting. And "the rest of the story" was per-fectly satisfactory to both Betty and the sailor.—Boston Post.

elevation of humanity. His was not an originating mind, but it was one which made its own the results of philosophy and religion in its finest sense, and gave inestimable help to thinkers, to teachers and to students. He had thus been an inspirer and stimulator of the advance of education on the psychologic basis. Hegel's system pleased his essentially systematic nature—a nature also profoundly sympathetic with human life. His addresses at such conferences as those of the Social Science association, the Lake Mohonk gatherings, and before schools, both private and public, were memorable for their beauty of feeling and finish of expression. Had he not been absorbed in the great central

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What Happened to Peary.

Do not be too hard on Mr. Peary.
In attempting to nail Dr. Cook, the commander appears to have hamnered his own thumb somewhat severely.—Washington Herald.

Would Be More Effective A conference of governors is to be held in the interest of the safe and sane Fourth movement. A conference of small boys might avail more.—Council Bluffs Nonparell.

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